For blacksmith and assistant, shop and per fourth article treaty twentieth July, eighteen hundred and thirty-one, eight hundred and forty dollars;

For iron and steel for shop, per fourth article treaty twentieth July, eighteen hundred and thirty-one, two hundred and twen-

SHAWNEES. - For permanent annuity for educational purposes, per fourth article tenth May, eighteen hundred and fiftyfour, one thousand dollars;

. For second instalment of interest, at five thousand dellars;

For second of eight annual instalments

For permanent annuity for educational May, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, two lars; sand dollars.

ful articles, per sixth article treaty eleventh dred dollars; November, seventeen hundred and ninetyfour, four thousand five hundred dollars.

on three hundred thousand dollars, at five thirty-seven, fifteen thousand dollars;

goods, per second article treaty twenty- ty-six, ten thousand dollars; ninth September, eighteen hundred and thirty-seven, ten thousand dollars;

physician, farmers, and blacksmiths, and teen hundred and thirty-seven, eight thou- fifty-four thousand three hundred dollars; act, shall be applicable thereto. sand two hundred and fifty dollars;

For nineteenth of twenty instalments for provisions, per second a ticle treaty twen- formia,, to three military reservations, in thorized and required, to cause to be paid ty-ninth September, eighteen hundred and accordance with the plan submitted by the to the North Carolina Cherokees embraced thirty-seven, five thousand five hundred

dollars;
For fifth of fifty instalments of interest, For fifth of fifty instalments of interest, at five percentum, on one million three hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars: died since their enrolment, the sum of fifty-three dollars and thirty-three cents, respectively and sixty thousand dollars, per fourth dian affairs in that State be authorised, hundred and fifty-one, sixty-eight thousand

dollars; For fifth of fifty instalments of interest, at five per centum, on one hundred and ans outside of the reservations; twelve thousand dollars, being the amount in lieu of the reservations set apart in the the third article per Senate's amendment to treaty twenty-third July, eighteen hundred and fifty-one, five thousand six hundred

For fifth of fifty instalments of interest, at five per centum, on one million one hundred and sixty thousand dellars, per fourth in the Territory of Oregon, three thousand article treaty fifth August, eighteen hundred and fifty-one, fifty-eight thousand dol-

at five per centum, on sixty-nine thousand dollars, being the amount allowed in lieu of the reservation lands set apart by the treaty fifth August, eighteen hundred and

the thirtieth June, eighteen hundred and fifteen thousand dollars: fifty-six, thirty-two thousand dollars,

of ten instalments, in provisions and mer- sons charged with crimes against Indians, chandise, for payment of annuities and five thousand dollars. seventy-two thousand dollars.

UMPQUAS, (COW CREEK BAND.)-For fifty dollars.

Uraus.—For fulfilling treaty stipula- thousand dollars.

tions with the Utahs, pursuant to the requirements of eighth article treaty thirtieth nine, five thousand dollars.

thirty instalments as annuity in specie, per second article treaty first August, eighteen hundred and twenty-nine, eighteen thous-

ments as annuity in specie, per third arti-cle treaty fifteenth September, eighteen dollars. hundred and thirty-two, ten thousand dol-

For twenty-seventh of thirty instalments for fifty barrels of salt, per second article treaty first August, eighteen hundred and twenty-nine, two hundred and fifty dol-

For twenty-seventh of thirty instalments, ed, relating to the same object, be, and the vantageous to the said Indians; and also for three thousand pounds of tobacco, per

for three blacksmiths and assistants, per third article treaty first August, eighteen thousand dollars: Provided, That the Pres-

for iron and steel for shop, per third article the amount herein appropriated unless, in and Osage River agencies, shall hereafter treaty first August, eighteen hundred and his opinion, the same shall be expedient; receive the annual salary of fifteen huntwenty-nine, six hundred and sixty dol- and the last proviso to the authority for five dred dollars, in lieu of the salary now al-

For twenty-fourth of twenty-seven in-stalments for education, per fourth article Superintendant of Indian Affairs, or be in try. Stalments for education, per fourth article Superintendant of Indian Affairs, or be in try. treaty fifth September, eighteen hundred his hands unexpected at one and the same

manent annuity in specie, per fourth arti- fifth article treaty fifteenth September, cle treaty seventeenth September, eighteen eighteen hundred and thirty-two, two thousand five hundred dollars;

stalments for the pay of two physicians, per tools, during the pleasure of the President, fifth article treaty fifteenth September, eighteen hundred and thirty-two, four hundred dollars; For interest on one million one hundred

For twenty-fourth of twenty-seven in-

thousand dollars, at five per centum, per fourth article treaty first November, eighten hundred and thirty-seven, fifty-five ousand dollars; For ninth of thirty instalments of inter-

est on eighty-five thousand dollars, at five treaty third August, seventeen hundred per centum, per fourth article treaty thirand ninety-five, and third article treaty teenth October, eighteen hundred and forty-six, four thousand two hundred and fifty WYANDOTS .- For permanent annuity

per centum, on forty thousand dollars, for in specie, per third article treaty seven-education, per third article treaty tenth teenth March, eighteen hundred and for-sand two hundred dollars: Provided, That same effect as if taken before a justice of May, eightehen hundred and fifty-four, two ty-two, seventeen thousand five hundred said volume shall be so condensed as to the peace. llars; For permanent provision for blacksmith

of money, in payment for lands, per third and assistant, shop and tools, per eighth ararticle treaty tenth May, eighteen hundred ticle treaty seventeenth March, eighteen and fifty-four, one hundred thousand dol- hundred and forty-two, eight hundred and

For permanent provision for education. manent annuity, in clothing and other use- eighteen hundred and forty-two, five hun-For the general incidental expenses

the Indian service in Washington Terri-Sloux or Mississippi .- For interest tory, thirty thousand dollars; For the expenses of adjusting difficulties

per centum, per second article treaty twen- and preventing outbreaks among the Indi- ed thirty-first July, eighteen hundred and ty-ninth September, eighteen hundred and ans in Washington Territory, prior to and fifty-four, shall not be so construed as to For nineteenth of twenty instalments in June, one thousand eight hundred and fif-

For the general incidental expenses of

For defraying the expenses of the re-

article treaty twenty-third July, eighteen should be deem it expedient, to expend an and subsistance, now held in trust by the

thousand dollars;
For adjusting difficulties, and prevent-

ing outbreaks among the Indians in Oregon Territory, ten thousand dollars; For expenses of insurance and tran tation of ammitties, payable to Indian tribes

dollars; For payment of the liabilities incurred for the Indian service in Oregon, under the For fifth of fifty instalments of interest, supervision of the late superintendent, ten thousand dollars :

For the general incidental expens the Indian service in the Territory of New Mexico, twenty-five thousand dollars; For the general incidental expenses

twenty thousand dollars; ity, goods, and provisions, to the Sioux of and four interpreters, for the Indian tribes Missicsippi, during the fiscal years ending of Texas, and for purchase of presents,

For actual necessary expenses incurred STOCKBRIDGES .- For interest on six- and that may hereafter be incurred, by ofteen thousand five hundred dollars, at five ficers of the Indian Department in the resforty-eight, eight hundred and twenty-five penses incident to the arrest and confine-

thirty dollars.

and dollars;
Indian office, under the appropriation per pursuant to the treaty.

For twenty-fourth of twenty-seven instal- act of August five, eighteen hundred and Sec. 6. And be it for

rected by the resolution of the Senate of fourteenth, eighteen hundred and forfour, two thousand dollars: Provided, That therein specified, and to continue as the is satisfied. said resolution, and any other since adopt- President may deem such agency to be adsame are hereby, repealed.

Eor collecting, removing, and subsist- same salary and upon the same tenure. second article treaty first August, eighteen hundred and twenty-nine, six hundred dollars;

For twenty-fourth of thirty instalments

Eor collecting, removing, and subsists same salary and upon the same tenure.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That there shall be appointed, as naw provided by law,) on two additional military reservations, to be selected as heretofore, each state of the same tenure. hundred and twenty-nine, two thousand one hundred and sixty dollars; ident may enlarge the quantity of reser-bundred and sixty dollars; ident may enlarge the quantity of reser-bundred and sixty dollars; ident may enlarge the quantity of reser-bundred and sixty dollars; ident may enlarge the quantity of reser-bundred and sixty dollars; ident may enlarge the quantity of reser-bundred and sixty dollars; ident may enlarge the quantity of reser-bundred and sixty dollars; ident may enlarge the quantity of reser-bundred and sixty dollars; ident may enlarge the quantity of reser-bundred and sixty dollars; ident may enlarge the quantity of reser-bundred and sixty dollars; ident may enlarge the quantity of reser-bundred and sixty dollars; ident may enlarge the quantity of reser-bundred and sixty dollars; ident may enlarge the quantity of reser-bundred and sixty dollars; ident may enlarge the quantity of reser-bundred and sixty dollars; ident may enlarge the quantity of reser-bundred and sixty dollars; ident may enlarge the quantity of reser-bundred and sixty dollars; ident may enlarge the quantity of reser-bundred and sixty dollars; ident may enlarge the quantity of reser-bundred and sixty dollars; ident may enlarge the quantity of reser-bundred and sixty dollars; ident may enlarge the quantity of reser-bundred and sixty dollars; ident may enlarge the quantity of reser-bundred and sixty dollars. For twenty-seventh of thirty instalments hereby provided for, and shall not expend agents for the Kansas, Great Nemaha, rs; military reservations in California, per act lowed by law.
For twenty-seventh of thirty instalments of third of March, eighteen hundred and Sec. S. And for laborer and oxen, per third article treaty fifty-three, be, and the same is hereby, refirst August, eighteen hundred and twenty-nine, three hundred and sixty-five dolact approved on the thirty-first of July last, as requires that no more than twenty the same are hereby, extended to, and de-For twenty-fourth of twenty-seven in- thousand dollars shall be drawn by the

Senecas and Shawners .- For per- oxen, ploughs, and other implements, per dent to treat with, and arrange the diffi- to by Joel R. Poinsett, late Secretary culties existing among the Stockbridge and War, on the twelfth day of March, eigh-Munsee Indians of Lake Winebago, in teen hundred and thirty-nine, with Jean the State of Wisconsin, arising out of the acts of Congress of third of March, eighsuant to a joint resolution of Congress, apteen hundred and forty-three, and August proved thirteenth February, eighteen hunsixth, eighteen hundred and forty-six, and the treaty of twenty-forth of November, Secretary of War shall be satisfied with the eighteen hundred and forty-eight, in such validity of their title to the lands mentionmanner as may be just to the Indians, and ed in said contract, and that the conveywith their assent, and not inconsistent with ance to the United States be made suffi the legal rights of white persons who may cient to pass the said title. reside on the Stockbridge reserve, of the claim of the United States under the treaty of eighteen hundred and forty-eight, the

sum of fifteen hundred dollars. For the completion of the collection of the sixth and last volume of the statistics committed to them in the Indian country, and other information of Indian tribes, authorized by the act of the third of March, eighteen hundred and forty-seven, and embrace all the material now, or to be collected, and not inferior in any respect to the preceeding volumes; and to be completed within two years from the passage of this act: And provided, further, That said compilation shall be subjected, be-For permanent provision for iron and fore publication, to revision by the Secrepurposes, per fourth article treaty twenty- steel for shop, per eighth article treaty sev- tary of the Interior, with a view to the curminth September, eighteen hundred and enteenth March, eighteen hundred and tailment in the work of all matters useless. seventeen, and third article treaty tenth forty-two, two hundred and seventy dol- irrelevant, or inconsistent with the objects

of the work. Sec. 2. And be it further enancted. SIX NATIONS OF NEW YORK .- For per- per fourth article treaty seventeenth March | That section four of the "Act making appropriations for the current and contingent expenses of the Indian Department, and for fulfilling treaty stipulations with various Indian tribes, for the year ending June thirtieth, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, and for other purposes," approvduring the fiscal year ending thirtieth interfere with an act entitled, "An act to lowing committee: Messrs. S. K. Miller. land in the Territory of Minnesota, bethe Indian service in California, embracing longing to the half-breeds or mixed bloods For nineteenth of twenty instalments for expenses of travel of the superintendent of the Dacotah or Sioux nation of Indians, For nineteenth of twenty instalments for the purchase of medicines, agricultural im-the purchase of medicines, agricultural im-the purchase of medicines, agricultural im-the purchase of medicines, agricultural im-thundred and fifty dollars; For the pay of physicians, smiths, car- Provided, that so much of the money, apfor other beneficial objects, per second ar- penters, and agricultural and mechanical propriated by the first-named act, as may ticle treaty twenty-ninth September, eigh- laborers, on the reservations in California, be necessary to carry out the last-named

> Szc. 3. And be it further enacted, That moval and subsistence of Indians in Cali- the Secretary of the Interior is hereby ausuperintendent of Indian affairs of that in the roll of John C. Mullay, or the legal State, and approved by the President, one representatives of such of them as have amount not exceeding twenty thousand United States, according to the terms of dollars of the sum herein appropriated, to the fourth section of the act of twentyrelieve the temporary wants of the Indi- ninth July, Anno Domini, eighteen hundred and forty-eight; for which purpose For the general incidental expenses of there is hereby appropriated the sum of the Iman service in Oregen Territory, ten forty-two thousand two hundred and ninety dollars and sixty-nine cents: Provided, That each and every Indian so receiving such payment in full, shall give his assent thereto: And provided, further, That said Secretary shall be first satisfied that the State of North Carolina has, before such ly in that State, any thing in the treaty of eighteen hundred and thirty-five six to the

contrary notwithstanding. Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the eighth section of the act approved thirty-first July, eighteen hundred and fiftyfour, authorizing the payment of per capi- Miller and A. H. Dunning were appointta allowance to Cherokeas east of the Mistifty-one, three thousand four hundred and the Indian service in the Territory of Utah, sissippi, be so amended as te authorize the payment of all such Cherokees, as being

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That to enable the President of the United States to carry out, in good faith, the rerias, Omahas, Delawares, Ioways, Sacs selected the following gentlemen said comper centum, per ninth article treaty twentyfourth November, eighteen hundred and returning them to their homes, and for exfourth November, eighteen hundred and returning them to their homes, and for exfourth November, eighteen hundred and returning them to their homes, and for exfourth November, eighteen hundred and returning them to their homes, and for exfourth November, eighteen hundred and returning them to their homes, and for exfourth November, eighteen hundred and returning them to their homes, and for exfourth November, eighteen hundred and returning them to their homes, and for exfourth November, eighteen hundred and returning them to their homes, and for exfourth November, eighteen hundred and returning them to their homes, and for exfourth November, eighteen hundred and returning them to their homes, and for exfourth November, eighteen hundred and returning them to their homes, and for exfourth November, eighteen hundred and returning them to their homes, and for exfourth November, eighteen hundred and returning them to their homes, and for exfourth November, eighteen hundred and returning them to their homes, and for exfourth November, eighteen hundred and returning them to their homes, and for exfourth November, eighteen hundred and returning them to their homes, and for exfourth November, eighteen hundred and returning them to their homes, and for exfourth November, eighteen hundred and returning them to their homes, and for exfourth November, eighteen hundred and returning them to their homes, and for exfourth November and the fourth as, Pinkeshaws and Weas, Shawnees and ment within the Territory of the United Miamies, there shall be, and hereby is, ap-TREATY OF FORT LARAMIE.-For fifth States, by order of these officers, of per- propriated, the sum of twenty thousand dollars, in addition to the appropriations heretofore made, for the execution of the surtransportation of the same to certain tribes | To meet the necessary expenses of col- veys required by said treaties; and where the of Indians, per seventh article treaty seventeenth September, eighteen hundred and cultural implements for the Indians in Texfifty-one, and Senate's amendment thereto, as, eighty-six thousand four hundred and over to the Indians, the President shall port. cause said lands, or such thereof as he may For the purpose of enabling the proper deem proper, to be classified and valued. second of twenty instalments in blankets, department to adopt such measures as may and when such classification and valuation clothing, provisions, and stock, per third be necessary for opening communications have been made to his satisfaction, he shall article treaty tenth Septemeer, eighteen with the Texas, Comanches and Apaches, cause said lands to be offered at public hundred and fifty-three, five hundred and who have not heretofore been parties to sale, by legal subdivisions or town lots, at any treaties with the United States, ten such times and places, and in such manner and quantity, as to him shall appear For reimbursing to John W. Whitfield, proper and necessary to carry out faithfullate agent for the Indians on the Upper ly the stipulation in said treaties; and said December, eighteen hundred and forty- Platte, the amount expended by him for lands shall not be sold at public or private ransom from the Cheynnes, and transporta- sale for a less price than that fixed by the WINNERAGOES .- For twenty-seventh of tion to the States, of one white and ten valuation aforesaid, nor shall any land be Mexican prisoners, one hundred and sev- sold at a less price than one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre, for three years, For pay of an additional clerk of the and thereafter as may be directed by law

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted. The For paying the expenses of one com- salary of one thousand dollars, to reside ssioner and two clerks employed by the among the Kansas Indians, as required Attorney-General, in the investigation di- by the sixth article of the treaty of Janury

clared to be in full force in the Indian coun-

Sec. 10. And be it further enacted, That Indian agents be, and they are hereby authorized, to take acknowledgments of deeds, and other instruments of writing and to administer oaths in investigations pursuant to such rules and regulations as may be prescribed for that purpose, by the Secretary of the Interior, and knowledgments so taken shall have the

Approved, March 3, 1855.

Pro-Slavery Mass Meeting at Doniphan K. T.

In pursuance to public notice given, a large portion of the citizens of Kansas Territory met at Doniphan on Saturday thority. the 18th August 1855.

On motion of D. M. Johnston, Esq., Dr. H. W. Hudnal was called to the Chair, and Wm. Sublette appointed Secretary. On motion of J. F. Forman, D. M. Johnston was appointed to explain the object of the meeting, after which, on mo- FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS. tion of B. O'Driscoll, a committee of three were appointed by the Chair to report res- GEN. J. W. WHITFIELD olutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. The Chair appointed the fol- Subject to the Decision of a Pro-Slavery authorize the President of the United D. M. Johnston and John Keyton. Du-States to cause to be surveyed, the tract of ring their absence Mr. O'Driscoll addressed the meeting in his peculiar and happy style. In a short time the committee returned and reported the following Premble and Resolutions.

Whereas, The time has come that we should begin to look round us for a suitable man to represent us in the next Congress of the United States, and other suitable men to fill the various offices in the country, and to express our views on the great question at issue in this Territory, to-wit: the Shvery Question.

Resolved, 1st. That we still adhere the interests of the pro-slavery party and will support its men and measures.

2d. That John W. Whitfield, our pres ent worthy delegate, is our first choice, and that Gen. Isaacs, of Leavenworth, is second choice for Delegate to Congress.

3d. That John A. Vanarsdale is our first choice for District or County Clerk, and Alexander H. Dunning and Benjamin Wharton are our first choice for County Justices, and that John Martin and - Mathews are our first choice for

On motion of J. F. Forman, a committee of three delegates with alternates were appointed to attend the General Conven-

were omitted on the roll mittee of five be appointed to constitute a of D. W. Siler, from any cause whatever. central committee to correspond with like committees in other parts of the Territory to call meetings and advance the interests cent treaties with the Ottoes and Missou- of the pro-slavery party. The meeting Beni, Wharton,

On motion of Mr. Johnston.

Resolved, That we earnestly invite some efficient pro-slavery editor to locate at this point to publish a pro-slavery paper, that we will give him our hearty sup-

On motion of Mr. Miller the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Kansas Herald, Kickapoo Pioneer and while ascending the river. We were un-Squatter Sovereign, and that pro-slavery able to learn the amount of loss sustained, papers in Missouri be requested to copy. On motion of Mr. Johnston the meeting

adjourned sine die. H. W HUDNALL, President. WM. SUBLETTE, Secretary.

The central Committe met at Dr. Brown's office and organized by electing ston Secretary.

No PLACE LIKE HOME .- A negro boy belonging to Judge Summers, Kenawha, Va., recently absconded from his home and went to Canada, but was so disgusted with the appearance of things there that he turned about and came back again .burth August, eighteen hundred and fifty- ty-six, and to be charged with the duties He says he has "seen the elephant," and

> Оню.—The nomination of S. P. Chase one other agent for the Kickapoos, at the for Governor of Ohio, seems not to be acthat State. Known as a straight out abolitionist, and pledged to go the entire their fall purchases.

In Lower Canada, there are 746, 866 Roman Catholics, 45,402 Episcopalians, 21,183 Methodists, 33,535 Presbyte-Sec. S. And be it further enacted, That rians, 4,493 Baptists, 3,927 Congregationalists, and 3,450 Universalists.

A number of native Congoes-

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FOR PRESIDENT,

Hon. David R. Atchison, of Missouri.

Convention, should one be held.

Gen. J. W. Whitfield

We wish to inform the pro-slavery men Kansas, that the time is near at hand, and interest, now exising between them. when they must select a standard bearer around whom to rally at the coming elecion, and one who will be a suitable expro-slavery in his tendency, because he pollute our soil.

declared that he was elected as an admindischarge him for one of whom you know ceases to be a virtue. unto you, one and all, "go thou and do assistance from each and all, while they,

STEAM BOAT ACCIDENT .- We understand that the fine steamer New Lucy, was ing their identity as sovereign and inde- seize, and, ganger-like, try the depth of. a few days since, unfortunately sunk, in the neighborhood of Glasgow Missouri, or whether it proved fatal to any of the passengers or crew, but from all that could be gathered in regard to the accident, we are induced to hope that it was unattended by the loss of life. We particularly regret this catastrophe since several of our citizens will probably suffer in consequence, S. K. Miller Chairman, and D. M. John- and we cordially tender our sincers sympathies to the owners and officers of the' Lucy, especially, as they have always been polite, hospitable, and accommodating, and have frequently tendered the services of their boat, to numerous parties of pleasure from the various river towns.

The Proceedings of several meetings have unavoidably been crowded out this week, they will appear in our next is-

NEW POST OFFICE.-A new Post of-

real Guinea negroes-lately arrived in Henry Clay, publishes a letter declaring and boasted right of independence and Salem, Mass. One of them being asked Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, to be sovereignty? how he liked this country, answered: "Ah, a liar and a villain for asserting that he me no like Merican land-cold morning, had torn down his father's house at Ash- tion, then they possess it by right of revo- the first of September. Premiums amoun-For twenty-fourth of twenty-seven instalments for six agriculturists, purchase of

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The Fallacy of the New York Tribune.

In a recent number of the Tribune the comes to hand promptly, and sustains its editor remarks that the annexation of high reputation, both as regards reading Platte county Missouri, to Kansas Territo- matter and engravings. The September ry, is seriously contemplated by the ras- number is before us, containing a fine encals, calling themselves the Kansas Legis- graving of the "selling of Joseph into Egypt lature. At the same time expressing his to her brethren," and its usual quantity of approbation of the plan, and submitting miscellany, &c. Terms two dollars per nis reasons as follows:

He thinks that should the scheme pro posed be consumated, then, at least half of he so called Legislature of Kansas might become citizens of the Territory, for which they are now pretending to legislate. And again-to use a celebrated nicism-that Missouri "would gain a loss," for, says the Tribune, "there does not exist this side of Botany Bay, a Territory of the same size, which endures a greater number of lawless ruffians on its soil."

In regard to this last declaration, we differ widely from the editor, and venture who has permanently located at Doniphan, to assert, that the sanctum of the Tribune for the purpose of practicing his profession. contains a set of imprincipled rascals, whose daring and barefaced villainy is unequaled by the inhabitants of any land, country

But as to the proposed annexation of Platte county, we think it "strange, passing strange," that a measure of such vast been made to us for back numbers of ry, should be canvassed by the abolition journals of New York, when such an comply with, in consequence of those numidea had never presented itself, to either bers being exhausted. the citizens of Kansas or Platte; and consequently must consider it an effort on the part of designing enemies abroad, to constitute that fertile, wealthy, populous and intelligent county, a bone of contention between Kansas and Missouri, in order to sever the bonds of sympathy, friendship

Well do they know the consequences which would necessarily follow such a result. Kansas, deprived of the aid hitherponent of their views, and a watchful guar- to received from her southern allies, would dian of their rights and interests, in the prove an easy prey to these rapacious next Congress. Gen. Whitfield was your thieves of the North. If however the North last representative in that body, and so far flatter themselves that this can ever be as we have been able to learn, his course done, we most humbly beg leave to undehas been characterized by the utmost abil- cieve them. We can tell the impertinent ity, honesty and consistency. His ene- scoundrels of the Tribune, that they may mies have made a dastardly attempt to im- exhaust an ocean of ink, their Emgrant molate him, for the purpose of exalting Aid Societies, spend their millions and above him a few pettifoging, pusilanimous, billions, their representatives in Congress, aspirants, but we cannot believe that the spout their heretical theories till doomsday, intelligent members of our party will suf- and his Excellency Franklin Pierce, apfer such injustice to be done one, who has point Abolitionist after Freesoiler as our sacrificed personal interest and private Governor: vet will we continue to tar comfort, in their service and for their ben- and feather, drown lynch and hang, eveefit. You have been told that he is not ry white-livered abolitionist, who dares to

And though our fair territory may be istration national Democrat. Now we refused admittance into the Union as a ask if at the recent election, there was slave holding State, by the political demapayment, by some appropriate act, agreed Justices of the Peace, and Heman Yeary Was it impossible for him to be one or their decision, as for the continued and both, and at the same time true to his pro- futile attacks which have been made upon lieving that Gen. J. W. Whitfield can be essions and his constituents? You are our rights, by the indecisive cabinet who well aware that then we fought an insidi- now administer the affairs of our nation. ous and assassin foe, in the dark, and that For we confidently hope that the last nait was policy in the pro-slavery party to tional Congress may meet in Washington make any and every issue, which promis- on the first Monday in December next; said Whitfield in the general Convention, ed success, before the final and all absorb- and we prophecy with the firm conviction to be keld at the Shawnce Manual Labor ing slavery test. This was done by Gen. that time will verify our words, that nev- School on the 29th inst. On motion of Mr. Johnston that a com- W.; but his Congressional career has been er again will the southern States of the satisfactory to us, and you must now ei- Republic, suffer dictation from a set of ne- P. H. McGee, J. B. Nichels, Dr. Scherther repudiate or endorse it. Will you gro stealers and rascals, who stand pledgretain an old, faithful and tried servant, or ed to war upon their rights until toleration

comparatively nothing? If Gen. Whitfield We ask the slave holding community, Sovereign and Frontier News, be requestfailed to endorse the pro-slavery platform, what object they had in view, when, as ed to publish the proceedings of this meetwe would be the last to support him. But free, independent and sovereign States, they ing. so long as we consider him true and faith- consented to band themselves together unful, will we urge his claims, at home or der the Federal Constitution? Was it not abroad, in public or private, and we say for the purpose of securing sympathy and themselves, should be protected from aggression on the part of friends or foes, at home or abroad; at the same time preserv- ter measure that he did not inexorably pendent members of the confederation?

any time, prove insufficient for protection, took after his father. Whereupon the and a portion of the States should seek for their own aggrandizement, to force or impose measures upon the remainder, in direct opposition to their interests and wishes; what interest have those whose rights are trampled on, in the farther observance of a compact which daily lessens their strength, and serves to strip them of their few remaining means of defence? For what are laws enacted, if not for

the protection of person and property?- a gentleman a long stage ride during tor-This same constitution recognizes our slaves as property, and if it is to be observed by us, must protect the rights of the slave holder, in whatever portion of the Union he Attention is directed to the adver- may be. But when an individual State, dry!" tisement of Messrs. Martin & Bro., deal- such as Massachusetts, or Ohio, sees fit to ers in clothing &c., St. Louis Mo. This annul her Federal obligation, and refuses house is universally known as the place to respect the rights of our citizens, are not our hands, and inability to procure anothwhere good bargains can be purchased .- the States whose rights are jeopardized ceptable to a large portion of the people of Our mercantile friends would do well to thereby, freed from their compact as clear- er in time to put us up. We will do betvisit this establishment, before making ly as if it were a mere civil-contract be- ter pretty soon. tween individuals?

If this be true-and we scarcely think it can be denied even by the most prejudiced-then has the South had sufficient cause to secede during every twelve months, Judge Kane also authorized the Grand for the past ten years. Her inalienable right to do so, individually or collectively, fice has been established at Ocena, a town we do not intend to argue, for we consider six or eight miles distant from this place, it as clear a mathematical axiom, which Thompson, of Moundsville, Va., and a and William Crosby, appointed Post Mus- none but fools and fanatics will attempt to nephew of Capt. Walker, the celebrated dispute. If the southern States have it Texan Ranger, to be a second lieutenant James B. Clay, a son of Hon. not, what claim have they to their proud in one of the new cavalry regiments.

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The Ball Still in Motion.

A large mass meeting of the Squatters of the first district of Kansas Territory, was held at St. Nicholas on the 15th inst., for the purpose of appointing delegates to the general Convention, to be held at the Shawnee Manual Labor School, on the 29th., to nominate a candidate to represent the Territory of Kansas, as delegate in the Congress of the United States,

The meeting being called to order Col. M. Bowen in the chair, J. B. Campbell, Secretary. P. H. McGee, arose and addressed themceting, showing the importance of the re-election of Gen. Whitfield.

Mr. Christian, then arose and addressed the meeting, and assured the meeting of the merits of Col Isaacks, to fill the im-

On motion of Mr. Evans, a committe of five were appointed to draft resolutions for the meeting. The committee presented the following

resolutions which were unanimously adopt-Resolved, 1st. That this meeting expresses the feelings of the Pro-Slavery citizens

of the first district of the Territory of Kan-2d. That we believe the crisis has come which requires a concert of action, to accomplish a great object now before the people of this Territory, and sincerely betriumphantly re-elected delegate to Congress, do therefore recommend him as the bearer of our colors in the coming struggle, and instruct our delegates to vote for

eff, Dr. Gorvin and Sam M. Sallers, to

represent us in the Territorial Convention. 4th. That the Editors of the Squatter

The meeting then adjourned sine dic. COL. W. BOWEN, President. J. B. CAMPBELL, Sec'y.

FATHER'S LEAVINGS .- Hood mentions sea toper, who never saw a flusk or pew-He had a son equally fond of potations, Now if this Federal compact should at on which a neighbor remarked that he would-be Trinculo retorted-

"Father never leaves any to take."

"Shon," said a Dutchman, "you may say what you please bout bad neighbors; I had te vorst neighbors as never was. Mine pigs and mine hens come home mit dere ears split, and todder day two of them come home missing !"

An Irish post-boy, having driven rents of rain, the gentleman said to him-"Paddy, are you not very wet?"

"Arrah! I don't care about being very wet; but please your honor, I'm very We are wretchedly behind this week, on account of sickness of one of

The negro who robbed Mr. Wheeler of his slaves in Philadelphia has been committed to prison upon the charges of

Jury to indict him for perjury. President Pierce has appointed John A.

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